

## THE HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND ITS INTERESTS

## USE PAPER.

When Packing Your Summer Finery Away for the Winter.

One of the simplest and easiest ways to keep packed clothing from crumpling and creasing is to use quantities of paper. Common tissue and wrapping paper are most valuable.

A roll of wrapping paper between the folds of skirts, a pad of wrapping paper inside the skirt, and a wad of wrapping paper in an unfilled corner of the trunk will do wonders for the heaviest garments. White waists should be well padded in sleeve and bodice with crumpled tissue paper.

Hats can be packed securely in the middle of the trunk with clothing over and about them if care be taken. Wrap each blossom, if there are flowers, with a generous supply of tissue paper. Fill each tiny nook with the paper. Stuff the crown with hard rolled stockings. Kerchiefs and stockings will help to hold the uneven places of the hat brim up away from the packing under the hat. Laces and ribbons should be rolled with tissue paper and a pad of paper should be fitted into each glove.

## Stitching as Trimming.

There is a sudden and marked return to favor of machine stitching for trimming effect, and the girl who keeps up with all the fancies of fashion has already noted those little stitched bands and straps that are used in such a multitude of ways. Perhaps their most effective application is for braces or bretelles, although a stunning effect is gained by slipping them into the armholes and crossing them on the bust, hiding the ends beneath the belt. It depends altogether on the angle at which they are inserted whether the effect is one of shortening or lengthening the figure; and the girl who would use them to the best advantage had better experiment before her mirror ere she stitches them in.

Collars and cuffs in velvet, cloth, suede, and leather are much bettered by the oscillating stitch of the sewing machine, and on even the dressier varieties of the tailor-made one sees much made of this simple and assuredly inexpensive trimming.

## Sour Cream Biscuits.

Sift together two cups of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a rounded teaspoonful of baking powder. Put into a bowl half a cupful of sour cream and a half cupful of sour milk and beat into it a half teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. As soon as it stops "singing," stir in with the sifted flour, mix gently but quickly with a spoon and turn out on a well-floured board. Pat with the floured hand until a smooth cake is formed, then cut into shapes with a small biscuit cutter or canister top lid. Lay in a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven. If you have no cream rub a spoonful of lard or butter in the stiff dough, adding the cup of sour milk and soda. Keep the dough as soft as possible, so that the biscuits will be tender and delicate. Buttermilk biscuits are made in the same way, using a tablespoonful of shortening to a quart of flour.

## Golden Serpents Again.

Snake bracelets are here again. They are made of fine gold, in mysteriously arranged flexible links, so very flexible and with such a wonderful spring that they surround the wrist four times or so once around the waist with equal ease. Or they may be worn around the neck.

The latest of these golden serpents has its head paved with diamonds, with little emeralds for eyes, and is of this sort of a serpent is to be had for \$225.

## A Duck of a Lamp.

It is just that—a young duck, stepping out of a pond of water on to a lily leaf. The pond is a small table mirror, and the lily leaf of bronze, while the little duck is of that frosty white glass which is made of the finest of glass. It makes a novel electrolite for the table.

## FLOWERS MARKED D. B. H. GO DAILY TO MAY IRWIN

Bouquet Tagged With These Magic Initials Sent to Her Dressing Room in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—A florist in this city received a letter from New York bearing the signature Daniel B. Henderson and inclosing a postal order for \$50, requesting that a bunch of flowers be sent to May Irwin every night of her engagement in Baltimore next week.

The flowers were to be placed in her dressing room and on them was to be laid a card bearing merely the initials D. B. H.

David B. Hill was recently reported to be an admirer of Miss Irwin. The initials, therefore, furnish much food for thought.

## HUGGING MUST CEASE IN DANCING SCHOOLS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.—Hugging in Baltimore's dancing classes must come to an end. This is the edict of the leading dancing masters of the city, who have met and formed an association.

All romps must stop during the dances. An effort will be made to revise some of the old dances, including the glide, polka, and the can-can, and barn schottische.

One professor said: "The correct way to hold the arms while dancing is the left of the man and the right of the woman, a way from the body, and elevated a little above the shoulder."

Just Say "Charge It."

DINING-ROOM CHAIR, \$1.98

It's a good chair and a cheap one at \$1.98. It is made of quartered oak, is a new design and is well built.

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## UP-TO-DATE WALKING SUIT.

Pavement gray Panama cloth—combined with a darker velvet—was employed in constructing above gown. The skirt is full, escaping the ground, is of the plain, flaring, gored model. The coat just covers the hips, and the shoulders extend over the sleeves, forming a cape, and the fronts open over a vest of suede in corresponding color. The flat collar, revers, and cuffs are velvet. Sleeves show the newest and smartest cut—a slight fullness at the arm-hole, scarcely any at the cuff, and a distinct widening at the elbow.

## Woman Vigilantes Defy The Police of Chicago

Threatened With Arrest if They Shoot, Club Members Keep Up Practice and Assert Intention of Self-Protection.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The South Chicago police threaten to arrest members of the Women's Vigilance Club if they discharge firearms within the city limits. The women are going ahead with their plans, and have sent word to the police that they are incapable of protecting life and property.

"There have been twenty-one burglaries and robberies in our neighborhood in two weeks," said Mrs. F. W. Fisher, president of the club.

"The crimes were committed in the daytime, when we were alone in our homes. We are determined to arm and stop it. We have purchased pistols and rifles and are practicing every day."

Auxiliary to the rifle club will be a law and order league. But the women say they will depend more upon their rifles to rid the suburb of crime than upon anything else.

## A WIDOW, FORTY-FOUR, WEDS BOY NINETEEN

His Parents Give Consent—Woman Resents Fact That in Six Years She Will Be Double His Age.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 8.—The harvest moon is beaming.

Mrs. Agnes L. Raymond, a widow, forty-four years old, was married yesterday to John Tatrow, nineteen years old. The ardent couple went to the Rev. Charles L. Leonard, of the Methodist church. To the dominie's questions they admitted they had known each other only a month, Tatrow having boarded so long with the engaging widow.

"We love each other and surely there is no reason why we should not marry," exclaimed Mrs. Raymond, with an affectionate glance at John, a well-set-up and blooming youth.

"Remember that when you are fifty years old—half a century—your husband will be only twenty-five—a quarter of a century," the conscientious clergyman remonstrated.

## MRS. HUNT WILL REST IN CONGRESSIONAL CEMETERY

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. Hunt will be held from her late home, 1444 Connecticut street, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. La Motte, assistant rector at Epiphany Church, will officiate, and burial will be made in the family lot at Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunt's death from paralysis occurred at 12:35 o'clock yesterday morning after more than a week's illness. Mrs. Hunt had not been in good health for more than a year, and a second stroke of paralysis some days ago was regarded almost from the beginning as being incurable.

Although a resident of Washington for many years Mrs. Hunt was a native of Baltimore, the daughter of Joseph and Catherine Zeldoroff. She is survived by three children, Mrs. William F. Kennedy, of Laurel, Charles P. Hunt and Harvey W. P. Hunt, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

## LEAVES ESTATE TO WIFE.

The will of August Louis Ockert, dated December 7, 1898, has been filed for probate. He leaves his estate to his wife, Louise Elise Ockert, who is named executrix.

## ILLINOIS COUNTY MUST REIMBURSE MRS. EURRY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 8.—Judge Humphrey in the Federal court has ordered judgment to issue for \$25,000 against the county of Franklin, Ill., in favor of Mrs. Emma P. Eurry, of New York.

The award is for principal and interest on bonds issued by Franklin county to aid in building the Belleville and Eldorado Railroad. The county defaulted in payment of interest.

Mrs. Eurry's husband was killed by a train while crossing the railroad tracks near Belleville, Mo., in 1894.

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A new turban for fall wear in dark green velvet and white chiffon, trimmed with white wings on each side. A pretty and chic neck garment, consisting of a linen stock and soft lace scarf, is shown. It is especially dressy with dainty white silk or linen waists.

## RED-HAIRED WOMEN RULE IN HISTORY AND FICTION

Titian, the Painter, Made Auburn Locks the Rage in Old Venice, and They Are Indebted to Him for Their Value.

Helen of Troy, who perpetrated the most famous elopement on record, was red-haired. Sappho, Poppaea, and Heloise were all fair of complexion, with hair of a golden tint. Joan of Arc, Lady Godiva, Mary Stuart, Anne of Austria, Elizabeth of England, Catherine I of Russia, Ninon de l'Enclos, Beatrice Cenci and the wicked Lucretia Borgia all had red hair—honestly red.

Agnes Sorel, Diane De Poitiers, Gabrielle d'Estrees, and La Valliere were also blondes of the Paul Veronese order. That is, they had red-gold tresses. So had Paula De Toulouse, a great beauty, who was followed by so eager a crowd of admirers when she rode abroad that the aid of a magistrate was required to preserve the peace.

It is supposed that the daughter of Herodias, who danced before Herod, was yellow-haired. The old masters made her so, and nobody doubts that Delilah was a blonde, with fair hair, and that it was her blue eyes which so bewitched the soft-headed, soft-hearted, black-bearded giant that he gave up to her his precious secret.

Heroines of Fiction Red-Haired. Turning from fact to fiction, many heroines are found with splendid red hair. Hermione, Viola, Beatrice, and Portia, whose hair "hung on her forehead like a golden fleece"—these more than bear down the balance against dark-haired Hermione, Olivia, and Juliette.

Lady Macbeth had bright hair, a shade darker than golden red. Ayesha, daughter of Ahmed ben Malik, whose hair "hung on her forehead like a golden fleece"—these more than bear down the balance against dark-haired Hermione, Olivia, and Juliette.

Students of red hairology say that a woman adorned with bright red tresses is brighter, more deceptive, and more ambitious than a woman having other colored hair. Whatever truth there may be in this, it is a fact that red-haired women have a strange fascination for most men, and red-haired old maids are almost unknown.

Red-haired men are equally in demand in the matrimonial market, for they are said to make the most devoted of husbands. Hence the reason of a club of girls in Dresden, members of which pledge themselves to die old maids rather than marry any but young men with red hair.

## Shopping Trails.

A London paper quotes a shopgirl as saying that the Englishwoman can generally be persuaded to take this or that, whether she wants it or not, and that she does not often see that she gets value for her money. The English are also courteous and considerate. It appears that Americans, on the other hand, give the greatest trouble of all; they are afraid of being cheated, and they want to make sure before they buy that they could not get the same thing for less money elsewhere, and they are never courteous. As shoppers, it is Frenchwomen, however, who command the greatest admiration, we are told. They always know exactly what they want, and will take nothing else.

Bleach Locks in the Sun. The splendid brunettes of Venice, therefore, were not satisfied with their raven locks, so they sat in the fierce Venetian sun, with their hair floating over their shoulders from enormous, crownless hats, until they had bleached it, with the hair of various shades of brown, a way from the body, and elevated a little above the shoulder.

They probably got frightful headaches.

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?" Store closes at 6 p. m. daily; 9 p. m. Saturdays.

## "MERTZ-MADE" MEANS BEST

WHEN you order a "Mertz-Made" Suit you are guaranteed three things—Style, satisfaction, and fit. Take this tip and order a "Mertz-Made" Suit of Mertz's "Royal Black" Thibet—price only

\$10.00

Mertz and Mertz Co., 906 F St.

## TOPIC TIPS.

Beautifully shaded combs of gray shell are for women with gray hair.

Tulle choux in the shaded browns are pretty.

Gilts of steel are sewn on the leather belts and bags.

An odd little silver purse exactly represents an owl's head.

Belts with leather fronts and the entire back of jeweled metal are new.

Even the fur garments have taken unto themselves festive little vests of embroidered cloth.

The mousquetaire sleeve—really nothing more than a wrinkled leg-of-mutton—is a good style.

New skirts continue to be pleated, gathered, and gauged at the top.

A very dark prune color verging into seal brown is good.

Persian lamb is fashioned into some handsome three-quarter coats with loose backs and dolman sleeves.

The new plaid silks are glorified with dots and flowers in vivid colorings.

Accordion-pleated flannel makes some sensible and pretty little dressing sacques.

The clear, liquid amber of the topaz makes it the very gem for this "brown" season.

A very pale corn color has supplanted the cream and ivory cloth so much in favor.

Small bowknots of the cloth itself frequently trim the cloth gown.

## CARAMEL SAUCE.

A Good Recipe Made Cheaper at Home Than Bought.

Caramel may be purchased at any first-class grocer's, or can be made much cheaper at home. As it keeps well, a pint or more can be made at a time, if preferred, and bottled. To make just enough for your Princess cream, put on the cool part of the stove to melt four heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar with two tablespoonfuls of water, and let it cook gently half an hour, covered. At this time it should be a bright, coffee-brown syrup, clear as amber. Be careful not to have the fire too hot or the caramel will be burned, and have a bitter taste. It must not be stirred, as this will grain the sugar, but the saucepan can be shifted from side to side carefully, if necessary. Now add to the syrup six tablespoonfuls of boiling water, one spoonful at a time, pouring it directly into the middle of the mass. Let this boil gently for two minutes without stirring, then mix with a spoon, cooking and stirring for another minute. There should be just a half cupful of syrup, perfectly clear and free from lumps. Cool before using.

## CARD GINGERBREAD.

Mix together two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of good dripping melted, one scant cupful of cold water, one dessert spoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water and enough flour to make as soft as soft cookie dough; bake in cards or cookies in a moderate oven.

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